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Scores of Miners Trapped In

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STAR THEATER -TODAY-

Eugene O'Brien In "CLAY DOLLARS" A Sparkling Romance with Plenty of Punch.. Also—"Speed Em Up" Century Comedy.

Marguerite Clark in "Srambled Wives" and a Star Comedy

THREE FIGHT THEIR WAY

One Hope Is By Cutting Away

Bulknead From Parallel

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28 .--

Seventy-five, comprising the en-

tire night force of the Argonau mine, in Jackson Amaor County, were entombed in the mine today

as a result of a fire which broke

out at midnight, according to

reports to the state bureau of mines.

clow the surface of the earth, in the

Argonaut mine, where a terrific

laze is burning at the 3,000 foot lev-

ame through the flames to safety,

out the fire has cut off the others be

The fire was discovered shortly af

er midnight when Clarence Brand-

and started for the surface. When

hey reached the 3,000 level, they

ound it blazing. They made a mad

dash through the flames and arrived

All available help from surround-

ng mines has been obtained, but lit-

le can be done in the way of com-

patting the flames, which may burn

The one hope of getting the trapped

miners out alive is through the Ken-

nedy mine, which runs parallel to the

There is a bulkhead separating the

two mines. This must be blown

out and no man knows what will be

ncountered beyond the bulkhead.

However the entrapped miners may

not live to be rescued in this fashion.

In fact, experienced miners today

held grave fears that they will be

The Argonaut and the Kennedy

mines are two of the largest and most

valuabe gold mines in the state of

California. Each mine, turns out

something like a million dollars worth

Mining men fear that even though

the entrapped men now are alive.

efforts to rescue them, may cause

their death. If the air currents are

wrong, the blowing of the bulkhead

ability, drive the dealy fumes to the

Both the Argonaut and Kennedy

mines have been the scenes of bad

each instance there has been no loss

nclined shaft of the Argonaut.

fiercely for days.

yond hope of early rescue.

(By International News Service JACKSON; Cal., Aug. 28,-

TO FLAMES TO THE TOP

SCALE LOOMS

(By International News Service.)

a bitter fight with the strike of 400,-000 maintenance of way men throw ing their strength on the side of the shopmen, loomed today when the United States railway labor board & CHICAGO, Aug. 28. Seniority and

the limit" above that. Recognition by the board of the morrow to reply.

1 doctrine "living wage" to be designed CHICAGO, Aug. 28.-Prospects of and placed in an amendment to the transportation act.

SENIORITY UP

(By Associated Press.)

opened its hearing on a wage increase new organizations of railroad employes were thrust forward by the E. F. Grable, head of the mainten- eastern roads today before the railance of way men, startled the mem- road labor board when the maintenpers of the board and representatives ance of way brotherhoods began hearof the 105 roads by submitting the ings for increased wages. Seniority following as the demands of the main- came to the front when John G. Waiber, representing ten eastern roads, A new wage scale with a minimum questioned the right of the brotherof 48 cents an hour and "the sky as hoods representing employes on those roads. The union was given until to-

FAMILIES ATTEND STRIKERS' MEET:

The following official communication was issued today by H. C. Hutchinson, chairman of the press committee of the federated shop crafts:

The usual large Monday meeting of the Rail strikers was held this morning. Chairman Cherry told the ladies they had been admitted so that they could see "there are no bolsheviki women wished to attend other meetings arrangements would be made for

which Rev. R. T. Kerr, Rev. Dr. W. D. Powell, and W. H. Wilson, Jake Rogers, Frisco R. R. Conductor of Tulsa, Okla., W. R. McCluskey and others made speeches is as follows: Prayer Gary, Ind., a week ago. by Chaplain Toon, Irish Love song by Cline, which was encored with enthusiastic cheers. Publicity committee among other things read extracts from an official statement by "The lows in reference to the coal and rail strikes, "These strikes were inevitable to prevent miners and railway employes from being sacrificed to the greed of the same financial interests 000,000,000 during the last three ers received for their products away down below the cost of production, and are now trying to crush labor organizations."

Both Reverend Kerr, and Doctor Powell, took shots at the easy going methods of President Harding. Dr. Powell created great merriment by saying that he prayed for Harding, ters. but not for his election and that he did not vote for him although Mr. Harding was a Baptist. The description of Dr. Powell as a boy driving were drawn from a rail. two big mules up "Cole's Hills," in the greatest appeals to co-operation asked. ever delivered locally. He said he never knew a team to balk ahead of ken English. "Didn't make no difits driver. W. H. Wilson, in his ference, passenger or freight. We speech said I am one of the driv- wanted to kill the firemen and eners' so they say in this strike, and gineer. If there were others, what I'll promise you I will not balk."

Jake Rogers said that wherever he had been he found the men out 100 eer. We wanted to make the rest of percent. W. R. McCluskey closed the the train crews afraid to run trains. meeting with a speech, which was cheered to the echo. Mr. Wilson, and , ment, so we could win the strike." the two ministers cautioned that all | Four of the men under arrest were hands keep their tempers. The meet- formerly employed in shops of the ing closed with an earnest prayer by New York Central. They chose the Dr. Powell,

(Signed) H. C. Hutchinson.

COTTON MARKET

(By International News Service.) NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The cotton market opened steady today with first prices one to nine points lower. The South was a seller, while Wall street and local traders bought.

(By International News Service.) CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Ten men

were under arrest today and one had made an amazing confession of death and destruction in the rail strike, according to Lieutenant Michael Grady,

A number of those under arrest tendencies". Before the meeting were said to b "red" students of the closed Mr. Cherry said in case the Lenine-Trotsky reign of terror in

According to the police, four of the A brief account of the meeting, in men who were first arrested, are implicated by the confession in wreckthe Michigan-Central railroad at

A plot of terrorists to bomb the Cy Graham, reading by Miss Blanche shops and the sleeping quarters of the workers in the employ of New York Central, in the yards at Elkhart, Ind., and the wrecking of Farmer's National Council" as fol- the New York Central flier near this city was discovered following this confession.

The wrecking of the flier and the bombing of the railroad yards were Woods, F. Darrow Peebles, Roy other course than to accept their chal- but larger accommodations. After which have robbed farmers of \$20,- perpetrated by these vandals and Wyatt, Carlisle Blackwell, Henry Da- lenge. This strike will be more ef- the usual song and prayer services. without the knowledge of minor offi- vis, F. A. Bloodworth. years by hammering the prices farm- cials in the railroad shop workers union, but was fathered by a ring of half dozen "red" fanatics who endeavored to spread the "red" doctrine among the workers.

> The man who confessed is said to have given the name of Charles Husoiis. He and the others were being held in the Gary police headquar-

> led out the exact spot where spikes

"Did you try to wreck a passenger Tennessee, as he gave it, was one of train to kill passengers," he was

> "We didn't care,' he declared in brothe difference? What did we care?"

"We wanted the fireman and engin-We wanted to blame it on bad equip-

Michigan-Central, they said, after tacit understanding with another ring of "reds" in Michigan where they were to wreck a train on the Michigan-Central, in return for which the others were to wreck a New York Central train.

"We didn't think they'd suspect us if we wrecked a train on another I railroad."

Blazing Shaft 4,500 Feet Deep

October, Formal Announcement Says

CONFIDENCE EXPRESSED AS TO FINAL OUTCOME

Personnel of Local Committee Spread of the Shopmen's Strike Made Public By Borden Burr

Announcement was made here tolay of the committee which will direct the Million Dollar Campaign of the University of Alabama in Al-

"The active campaign will start in October and is to go over without delay,' said Borden Burr, State Chair- tion before many days have passed. man, in announcing the local committee. "We are confident that we can put this campaign across in a short time because of the strong state organization which has already been mit to "gouging" for ceal and necessary materials, startled the capital leading men and women have pledged. It emphasized, in a positive way their active support to the move-

for the upporse of constructing build ings on the campus which have long en needed. Young men and wom- | pension of work" in other classes of en from all parts of the state have come to the University in such great numbers during recent years the present buildings have been outgrown. The number of students is rapidly increasing and this congested condition threatens efficient instruction. ing of the "Million Dollar Express" of Lack of state appropriation has made ings for academic purposes during the past several years, and unless this condition is immediately corrected the University will be forced to limit its enrollment and shut out many young men and women who have a right to peace conferences in New York. an education.

The personnel of the local commit-

John W. Knight, Harry Wyatt, R. W. Cowart, Chas. Eyster, E. F. Baird ists. "We did not wish for it, but current after the services that such W. W. Rahm, C. D. Patterson, Jno. A. they have decreed it and we have no large crowds could mean nothing else

Traffic On Alton Suspended Today

(By International News Service.) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 28.-All traffic on the Chicago and Alton railroad to Roodehouse, Ill., where two The arch conspirator, taken by de- railroad bridges were bombed yestertectives to the spot near Gary, point- day were at a standstill today, operating officials said today.

Mail, consigned to points on the Alton, is being carried by the Chicago Burlington and Quincy railroad ar by automobiles.

Active Campaign Will Start In Executive Returns From Voyage Down Potomac On the Mayflower

> FORD'S ANNOUNCEMENT STARTLES THE CAPTIAL

To Other Unions Anticipated

(By International News Service.)
W.A. HINGTON, Aug. 28.—Presient Harding returned to the white house from a week-end out on the Mayflower to face a situation in Washington, which is giving indications of a slowing down to paralyza-

Henry Ford's announcement that he will close down his factories on September 16, throwing thousands of men out of work, rather than to sub-It emphasized, in a positive way,

ment, and with this support we are plained of in hundreds of telegrams virtually certain of complete success." and letters sent to members of con-The campaign is to raise \$1,000,000 gress from all parts of the country. either by authorized strike, or "sus-

conditions which have been com-

today in labor circles. Labor chiefs asserted that their orders to their men, permitting "suspension of work" whenever conditions are held to be prejudicial to life or comfort, still stand and while n sympathetic strike will be tolerated, it impossible to construct any build- the union leaders will not attempt to compel men to work under adverse

> The tie up at Roodenhouse, Ill., on the Chicago and Alton came within 48 hours after the break up of the

"Railroad executives have decreed

shopmen's strike started, according to union leaders. They are the lowest est sense of the term. pail in the railroad industry and it was asserted by union spokesmen that they have been "itching" to make their dissatisfaction felt for some

A strike order has been held in abeyance for some weeks in this

(Continued on Page 2)

Police Guarding Prisoner Charged With Attacking 4 Year Old Girl

(International News Service) MACON, Ga., August 8.—Strong police guards Parks maintained around the Bibb Ounty jail here today the wife of the thee, Oh Lord God of Heaven, the

who was arrested in Algusta, charged in to relatives and friends here. irs. Parker now makes her home upon several small girls with her son, Dr. Frank Parker in the Lone Star state.

One of the little gifls, four yes ing condition, while a playmat have been attacked. Officers rushed their

mob was forming. Th said, took place in the & Ohio Thursday. S, TRUCKS

carried forward in maturing the plans for the Morgan county fair to be held here early in October. New officers and directors have been named since the last fair, and it proposed to have an entertainment on to pay both his line and his lawyer. a larger scale the present fair than |-Nashville Tennesseean,

Active reparations are now being



CAN THESE MEN SAVE IRELAND

George Gavan Duffy · Richard Mulcala

Richard J, Mulcahy romantic boy Defense Minister, and William T. Cosgrave, Home Minister, have been selected as a triumvirate to attempt to railroad labor, was freely predicted save Ireland, following Collins' assassination. It is believed Duffy will shape the political policies, Mulcahy the military policies and Cosgrave the administrative policies of Irish Free State. General Owen Duffy, Comnander of the Southwestern Division and principal aide to General Richard Mulcahy, it is thought, will be selected to succeed Collins as Commanderin-Chief of the Free State Army.

Rev. R. F. Stuckey Preaches to Large Congregation at the First Baptist

night he preached to a packed house as regards men. at the First Baptist church of Albany. Besides his own congregation that this is to be a fight to the fin- the popular pastor had a number of ish," sail William R. Johnston, presi- hearers from Decatur and other parts dent of the Association of Machin- of the Twin Cities. The remark was fective three weeks from today than Rev. Stuckey explained the different

Divided Into Two Parts

"The Gospel," was the sermon sub- into two divisions-first good news ject of Rev. R. F. Stuckey, when last as regards God, and second good news.

> The attributes of God-Justice, Goodness, Wisdom, Power, Holiness and Truth were explained, and the speaker said the fact God had such characteristics, was good news to men, because it insured a "square deal" in the judgment, and eternal peace and love beyond the grave.

The good news concerning man, acconnections and frequent uses of the cording to Rev. Stuckey was that man The maintenance of way employes word "gospel" in different parts of can be remade, provided he is willing have been "restive" ever since the the Bible. It was explained that the to be. It was shown that mankind word meant "good news" in the high- was at his best when dependent, and this was illustrated by the Prodigal son-who when he found his own The speaker divided his sermon strength gone, "came to himself."

Definition of Prayer Given By Pastor Kerr In Address To Sunday School of gold ore per year.

The switchmen's union of North desires unto God, for things in accord- Orator and Builder-Nehemiah, tell-America, headed by T. Z. Cashen, is ance with His will, in the name of also nervous, according to railroad Christ, with acknowledgement of our sins and with thankfulness for His mercies." This definition of prayer was given prominent by Rev. R. T. Kerr, pastor of Associated Reformed Presbyterian church of South Albany, which he preached on the International Sunday school lesson yesterday morning. In the first Chapter of Nehemiah, beginning with the 5th verse transfer here of William Hampton Warrens F. Parker, is on an extende and terrible God, that keepth

and mercy for them that His command-Bible the "Prayer"

THE LOVE THAT SAVES - wants in the prayer of the leshis only begotten Son, that whosoever | Furnary believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life,-John 3: 16.

Real Plutocrat. Plutocrat-e man wealthy enough

"Prayer is the offering up of our sketched the history of the Prophet, ing his hearers of that great Israelite's concern to rebuild the fallen of the Kennedy mine will, in all probwalls of Jerusalem, reminding of his

famous answer to enemies of the pro- point where the men have sought ject who sought to draw him into an safety. argument-"I am doing a great work so cannot come down"-and another reference of Nehemiah to prayer and blazes during the past year but in action, "We made our prayer unto God and set a watch against them day of life, although heavy damage to the

Outline of Sermon,

Adequate conceptions of God, were laid down by the preacher, as the fundamental consideration, for successful prayer. He reminded that Nehemiah gave very little heed to his

(16 king of the necessity of Real Estate her said: "Too Cash and due frosormal, light

WEATHER

mines resulted.

For Alabama: Fair tonight and

"For the South Atlantic and East Gulf States: Generally fair weather is likely to prevail with moderate temperatures, with probability of rains y the middle of the week. There are ndications this morning of a diswest of Jamaica; it will prob-ove northwest.

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WE FAVOR ACCE! TANCE OF HENRY FORD'S BID FOR MUSCLE SHOALS.

AN APPEAL TO REASON REGARDING WHISKEY AND CRIME

In the face of the propaganda that there is more whiskey consumed now that ever, and that it is easier to secure now than ever, it is objectedhow can the little hidden stills and the little home orew contraptions, turn out as much beer for in- that in his death this foremost Irish leader of his stance, as the 1300 breweries used to do? Does time was mightier than in life. But this is not to any sane person believe as much spirits is smug- be taken to mean that Collins did not live mightto the passage of the 18th amendment?

Since it is so easy to get whiskey now, and in has never been known to have engaged in a single battle. Collins went about his tasks well know-about wanting the repeal of the prohibition laws? Can it be possible that there is an easier way now ure up to the sacrifices he would have to make. to secure a drink, than it was when all you had to And he died as he had lived. It is often said that philanthropist sends a check to the strike fund of drink? It was to be as easy to get a drink, as it now is to buy a dish of ice cream—if it is now easier to get liquor than a drink of soda water, it re-birth. Michael Collins, may have some more it re-birth. Michael Collins, may have some more "oppressive" what kick have the whiskey people got? If it is a for Ireland, to have died as he did than if he had lived for that whiskey is so easily secured, and that it lived to a ripe old age. And if he had lived for heart is greater than the appeal of the head sells at such a high price, certainly the sellers of the sake of fame, he died at a most opportune strong drink have nothing to grieve about. There time, for fame is kind to those who fall, in the full are many violations of the prohibition laws; but would there not be more violence against humanity, if there were no laws against the manufacture and sale of whiskey? No law is obeyed 100 perfect. Many automobiles are stolen and it is said only one in ten is recovered, therefore, should we another prominent men, it might have been said repeal the law against stealing autos. A There are of him as it has been of them "he out-lived his many of unhappy marriages, but should the usefulness." Mr. Collins' last words were "Forgive" many of unhappy marriages, but should the usefulness." Mr. Collins' last words were "Forgive unvarnished facts?

them"—so he died at peace with all the world. In bis peaceful death, he, doubtless did more to bring. Do they want the "news" interpreted for them but shall all laws be repeated. Granting there peace to warring factions in Ireland, than if he by a propagandist for either side, or do they preis much room for improvement in the prevention had been forced to battle on for tranquility for fer to interpret it for themselves? of crime and in the enforcement of the prohibition always peaceful victories are more enduring than

following ten benefits claimed for the "dry"

of great importance and significance.

"2. The distillery, the brewery, the winery so that an intoxicated man in rarely seen.

"3.. Jails, workhouses, prisons and homes for inebriates have dimished in number because the

necessary for them has decreased. reliable and thrifty.

m' it, there is comparatively little suffering.

17. Whatever the attitude of the adult population, which is increasingly favorable, a generation is being reared without the taste for liquor or the taint of alcohol in the blood.

"8. The federal prohibition commissioner is quoted as saying that the liquor imported is less than one-half of one per cent of that consumed tion have decreased 60 per cent.

9. The number of "moonshiners", "home brewers" and "bootleggers" is negligible as compared with the 600 distillers, 1,300 brewers and newspapers. There is much unrest abroad. The fering of women and children.

cially, industrially, financially, and a growing de- servation that prevails in the individual office. termination to make it permanent."

REFLECTIONS ON THE ASSASSINATION OF MICHAEL COLLINS

hands of an assassin of his own race. It may be gled in from Mexico and Canada, as used to be liv. As long as he lived this martyr gave his en-sent broadcast throughout the land on the hun-tire strength to the cause of freedom for Ireland. dredsof railroads and in the thousands of beer and He was a fighter against British rule before De whiskey carriers? Does any body believe the aut- Valera, "the President of the Irish Republic" was omobile trade in liquors equals what it was prior ever heard of. And Collins was found in the thick of the fight while his more eloquent compatriot

He was cut down amid the time of his greatest their families. activities. Had he lived out the scripture allotment of "three score years and ten," like many of thing?

the planters, Hayley

Cultivated and improved for

over 300 years, Virginia tobacco

naine, over the merits of two lots of Virginia tobacco.

aw, before we vote to abandon prohibition the those achieved as the sword point. It is fair to tribe as chief for 30 years. She is to represent the say that the last words of Collins, represented his Seminoles in winding up their tribal, affairs, ar whole life attitude, and if they did, he must go she may thus be the last chief of this great tribe "1. The liquor traffic, which was formerly down in history as one of the world's really great. The Seminoles wish it to be understood that Mrs. egalized and protected as a legitimate industry, is men. He made as noble a request when dying, who Davis became their chief not because of her herediliametrically reversed, and that of itself is a gain asked God's forgiveness for those who had sought tary privileges as a member of the tiger clan from to put Him to shame. Collins prayed the same which chiefs have always been chosen nor because prayer as did St. Stephen, who when he was being of her relationship to Governor Brown. She was stoned to death lifted up his eyes to heaven and selected solely upon her ability to rule and her has virtually ceased, drunkenness has decreased said "Father forgive them, for they know not superior qualifications as a leader. In other words, what they do". The causes that led to the murder she was chosen the head of the tribe despite the of Collins, are the same in kind as have always fact that she was a woman. In view of this recogled to death and assassination. He died as he did, nition of feminine ability it would seem either the because he was what he was. Those who con-| Seminoles were late in choosing a woman as their | Chattanooga spired against his life, did so because they were chief or that their woman were backward in as-"4. Prohibition has made labor more efficient, what they were. And the times in which this hero serting their rights. and his murderer, lived contributed to make them "5. According to life insurance companies, the both what they were. Because Collins had a true average of life has lengthened, and infant mortal-conception of life, the terrible times in which he lived, only served to kindle and renew a right Indian may be questioned. Indian traditions, at "6... The need of public charity, especially for spirit within him. Because that assassin of Colwomen and children, has greatly diminished, while lins, was bad and continually bad, his character domestic concord and welfare have increased. Bank was made more desperate and more cowardly the savings have increased in number and size, with longer he lived. Revolution brought the two men the result that, in spite of the wave of enemploy- into their own, and now each must go away to his reward.

HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR FACTS?

We concede that it is a pretty difficult matter or the average man or woman to differentiate be- lived and ruled after the white man came the fate Cincinnati tween news and propaganda these days. It is dif- of the American Indian might have been different pittsburgh under license, that the number of regular drinkers ficult for news and propaganda these days. It is from what it is.—From the New York Herald. has been reduced from 20,000,000 to 2,500,000 difficult for newspapermen to do it, and only the and that arrests for drunkenness under prohibi- trained, experienced newspaperman with an inored regard for truth and well-balanced head on

177,000 saloonkeepers who formerly flourished newspaper may add to this unrest by its treatand fattened on the weakness of man and the suf- ment of the news of the day. The newspaper must basis. There is something appealing in the job, "10. There is a widening and deepening con- portance, it has wide latitude. Its treatment of employed. To reach into a nice clean nest where viction that prohibition is beneficial morally, so- the matter is limited only by the degree of con-

tails of these disturbances.

labor leader is interpreted as the opening gun in struggle.

A bunch of firecrackers touched off while a thunder storm is in progress gives rise to the report that a roundhouse and a hotel have been bombed, and the insinuation is that it was the work of strikers or their sympathizers. The versatile head-writer again has an excuse for a display of his genius, which blossoms forth in an eight-column accusation of wide-spread violence.

This sort of thing is "nuts" for the extremists on the capitalistic side.

A miner is evicted from a house that he does not own and for which he refuses to pay rent. A do was to turn into a saloon and get a poison the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church. the shopmen in order that women and children

These are the keys for the playing-up of the

Do they approve of the emphasis on the minor details of a controversy or do they want the plain,

both fair and timely.

Readers of newspapers are entitled to fair treat-ment and both sides of the strikes are entitled to

its regard for the ehics of the profession, but it vantage of it, and to this end are bending all the cannot but regard with disfavor the tendency so energies combined with their means to hasten the prevalent to exagger te and exploit petty details realization of such a condition. at the expense of truth.—Nashville Tennessean.

A WOMAN INDIAN CHIEF

ancient traditions.

Mrs. Davis has spent much of her life among the

The statement that Mrs. Davis is the first woman chief in the history of the North American have a legend of a virgin queen whose reign, while one of severity, was marked by conquests and progress; the Sioux tell of a maiden in white who came out of the north and led them so successfully in war that she was placed over the head of every other chief, and Spanish explorers mention Indian women who ruled wisely in Mexico and Central America. Who knows but that somewhere in the past there may not have been among the Indians a Queen Elizabeth, an Empress Catherine of a dominant Semiramis? Perhaps if one of these had Chicago

There is scarcely any one who will not admit weakness when it somes to being allowed to gather up the eggs, be they from a small back yard poultry yard, or one where it run on a commercial be its own judge of what news is of the first im- and there are few who do not like the time thus are seen several of white fresh yard eggs, is savory of something, and reaches out to the dining There has been a tendency in the late weeks of table when for breakfast there is served these.

No substitute of chemical research has ever approached in any degree of comparison, with a natural hen egg. Its opponent parts are all food of an industrial warfare. The vivid imagination of a the best variety, and being susceptable of so many Michael Collins, the Irish patriot is dead at the headwriter pictures labor and capital in a death ways of serving, makes them the premier of table dishes. Ham and eggs will always go together, and a meal can be prepared on such short notice of these two toothsome dishes, that will make even a stranger bow his thanks out of the dining room.

> In the sick room, the egg has a most important part, the white being easily digestible to the most delicate stomach. Away back in the distant past, the egg also played a very important role about christmas time, but that is now another story. The American hen has risen gradually in the scale of commercial prestige, so much so in fact, that she is now a legal tender wherver exhibited, and is shipped in car load lots to many of the markets of the country'.

With the erection of commodious school houses "oppressive" side of the strikes. Thus is sympa- over the county, mainly die to the attitude of the Democrats Plan dren may have the benefit of modern schools, is mined that there shall be no pains spared to give Democratic ticket in the ge to their children, and the children of others, the election, the Democratic party best possible advantages during the formative make a general campaign esp period of their young lives.

> Many who have thus helped to make these things possible realize, that in this age of the world, when the competition among the different profession is so marked, that to be able to cope tee, today announced the ap with and be equipped for this competition, there ment of a state campaign com must be a preparation along the most modern and with A. G. Patterson, president progressive lines, the foundation for it being laid public service commission, as under the direction of the best and most profi- man. Associated with Mr. Pats cient tutelage.

Those who failed to get such an education themselves, now realize the great importance that The Tennessean nay be rather old-fashioned in their children shall be equipped and have the ad-

The state is entering upon a great era of prosperity. The lines are laid along the most progressive way, and there is every reason that the old Howard W. Clark, formerly of When a few days ag Mrs. Alice F... Davis, of state will progress to a point not experienced dur- bany, will learn with sorrow

There has been many disturbing elements in ever occupied that office in the history of the rupt the public mind. Under the new state gov-North American Indians. \ No Indian ceremony, ernment which will soon be ushered in, there is a it is declared, was ever nore eleborate or more pledge to do away with these things. Certain it impressive than that celebating the bestowal of is that state tax matters have played no little part this honor on a woman. Tibal leaders from all in causing this disturbance, and whether right or parts of the southwest, Indian warriors and white wrong, it was most unpopular to say, the least of men had fought against then in Indian wars were it.. The least governed people it is said, are the among the attendants, and he tribe, one of the best governed. If this is true, then the argument richest of the Five rites in stict accordance with would be for few laws and these faithfully ex-

The next governor will go to office unfettered Seminoles. She was born near Tahlequah, the old and untied, with a free hand to govern a great of the Indian Territory her father was for state where a people have so overwhelmingly ars a physician among the Indians, and her spoken so emphatically at the polls for his elec-

his shoulders makes a success of it.

the rail and coal strikes to overplay the minor de- guaranteed absolutely fresh.

The statement of some heretofore unheard of

That is "meat" for the labor leader who is striv-

But how does the general public regard this sort

These questions are put in good faith. They are

equal representation, without coloring.

Wewoka, Okla., was inaugurated as chief of the ing the past few years. Seminoles the tribe passed over all precedents in tribal laws and custom. She became, an Okla-homa authority says, "the first woman chief who the state government having the tendency to dis-Huntsville, and was widely b

the late Gov.. John F. rown, served the tion.

nd INTERESTING FACTS from EVERYWHERE

hing like 15,000,000 dead are interred a few of these are worth cultivating. Women in China never kiss, The harp is believed to have originated from the hunting bow, the tightly-tretched string of which will emit a her beloved.

In the 18th century it was customary
to put on one side of the blades of
the from the Hindu word "punch,"
the five there being originally five
the put on one side of the blades of
table knives the musical notes of the
benediction or grace before meat, and

How They Stand

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won Lost St. Louis Brook!yn Philadelphia

WHERE THEY PLAY TODA Southern League. Little Rock at Nashville. Birmingham at Atlanta, Memphis at Chattanoga. New Orleans at Mobile.

American League. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston. St. Louis at New York. (Onl ythree games scheduled.)

National League. Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. (Only two games scheduled.)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Southern League Chattanoga 4, Nashville 0. New Orleans 2, Mobile 1. Memphis 4-3, Little Rock 2-0, (Only three games played.)

American League Washington 7, Detroit 2. St. Louis-New York. (Rain.) (Only two games scheduled.

National League. New York 12, St. Louis 8. Cincinnati 9-7, Boston 0-6. Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1. (Only three games played.)

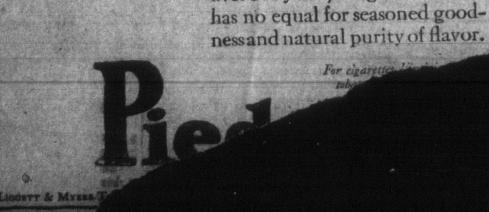
General Campai

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. Although Alabama always vote in the congressional districts counties where the Republican is appreciable.

James H. Webb, chairman o state Democratic executive co will be R. L. Barnes of Alber John R. T. Rives of Birmingha W. Pettus of Selma and Judge Sollie of Ozark. Mr. Patterso called a meeting of the cam committee for 10 o'clock the me of September 8 in the senate ber at the capitol. At this m the committee will make plan the campaign.

MRS CLARK DIES Albany friends of Mr. and death of Mrs. Clark in Atlanta on August 17. Mrs. Clark for was Miss Willie Beelle Ashby





Hartselle News

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The schools of Hartselle opened to

FINANCIAL AILMENTS-Such as those notes due monthly or mort-gage coming due and you are not prepared to meet, I have the ready remedy. J. A. THORNHILL.

BUSINESS—Are you blue about it?
I am not. All your papers, rentals, sales and other real estate troubles are earnestly looked after by me.
J. A. THORNHILL.

FOR RENT — Three unfurnished rooms, down stairs; private bath. Apply to Mrs. A. B. Cohen at Ory-Cohen. Phone Albany 76 or 163.

WANTED.

WANTED-A good 5 passenger car, must be in perfect condition and a bargain. Phone Decatur 210. 24-8t

WANTED SALESMAN-Our prices on Cord tires eliminates competition. Contract with salary and expenses to hustler. The C. L. Smith Company, South Bend, Indiana.

HOUSE WANTED—To Rent small cottage furnished. Must be near school, preferably in Central Albany but will consider anywhere. Wanted by Sept. 1. Address "A. Z." care Daily. A23-6t

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Wanted, near school in Albany or Decatur, by couple with 9 year old girl. 3 rooms preferred, must have convenience and be private. Address "A. Z." care Daily. A23-6t

SALESMAN WANTED-To sell useful home article over Morgan county. A commission which insures good salary. Experience desired but not absolutely necessary. Interview may be arranged by writing P. R. Ivy, Madison, Ala. 22-6t

WANTED-To trade good horse and buggy for Ford car. J. L. Echols.

WANTED—Five Hundred pairs of shoes to half sole. Men's 75c a pair, women's 65c per pair. Sewed or tacked, the same by J. M. Wright. Electric Shoe and Harness Shop. No. 3 Corsby street. Hartselle, Ala. Rubber heels 40c, 50c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, fair milker, J. J. Burk, Burk Auto Co. A28-3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT-1 new fiveroom bungalow with modern con-

FOR SALE—Two small farms, 66 and 98 acres, I will sell or exchange for residence property in Albany, Ala. If interested write Carl Gord, Elkwood, Ala. A2-1m

FOR SALE-The 8-room two story residence, store house and several town lots in Trinity, Ala. Also fourteen hundred acres farm lands adjoining and near Trinity in tracts to suit purchaser. The Estate of Jno. L. Lile, deceased. See Sam P. Lile, Trinity or W. F. Boswell, Deceased.

MISCELLANEOUS

SEE US for 7 percent money on improved dwellings; long time loans granted. Penny & Whitman. 25-6t

PRESSED BRICK-Cream, Grey and Red. For building materials and fancy work. John D. Wyker & Son.

TAXI-CAB SERVICE-The old reliable day and night service. Call W. M. Fuller, Decatur 32, Albany 396. A23-6t

"Yankee Doodle."

The origin of this national air is unknown. The words were probably written by Edward Banks between 1775 and 1777. The tune has been ascribed to several countries, but is probably English. It was known as early as 1767.

H. MULLEN -Plumbing-Steam and Hot Water Heating Estimates Furnished 413 Second Ave.

ONE FOUR O READY TO GO LIDE'S Instant Service

Dr. A. R. Haisfield

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Office Over Harris Motors Co. Decatur, Ala. Phone 126.

> ONE FOUR O READY TO GO LIDE'S Instant Service



(By Associated Press.)

DUBLIN, Aug. 28.—Michael Collins was laid to rest today in Glasnevin after a demonstration of national grief such as is seldom seen in the ong centuries of Ireland's troubled

Immense crowds filled the great cathedral, lined the route to Glasnevin and congregations gathered in every city, town and hamlet to mourn his passing. It was a military funeral. Archbishop Byrene celebrated mass, then after the absolution, the body was placed on a gun carriage and

Why You Should Make One Good-Health Vow Today

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.



7 HEN you walk down the avenues of the city you see everywhere the evidences of springtime. The

What does spring mean to you?

In the balmy, smelly air of spring is no hint of the DR. COPELAND long, hard winter. Nature has a way of making us for-

ivenate you.

Let the spirit of spring enter into your body. Give way to the magic of it.

So long as we do not crystalize there is hope of long life. When we harden and crystalize our adaptability is lost. We can measure our youthfuness and our prospect of usefulness by the readiness with which we conform to circumstances.

If the atmosphere of spring gets into your blood, and with it the desire to be young and to frolic, you are young—no matter how many years have passed over your head.

You feel in your heart the spirit of spring. Give yourself to the spirit of spring. Walk along sprightly, blithely, gayly. You really are young, and can stay young as long as spring comes to your heart and life.

Where spring comes there is the need.

lay, each for a term of nine months All the teachers for the term were in their places, several new ones being among the number. At the

Morgan county high school, the day will be spent in classifying and laying out the study of the term. The faculty made the request that parents defer their visit to the school until Tuesday morning. At that time Professor Sawney Webb, principal of the Webb school at Bell Buckle, Tenn., will give one of his characteristic addresses to the parents and students of the combined school. Much interest is being manifested in the coming lecture, as Mr. Webb always has something worth while to say, gathered from a ripe experience in the school room.

A union service was held at the First Christian church Sunday evening, at which all the denominations of the town came together, the pulpit being occupied by the Presbyterian pastor, Rev. Jackson, who has pent the summer here, serving the church at this point and at Lacon. Although still a student at one of the synodical colleges of his church, he presented his subject in a most appealing way, and held the attention of the large audience throughout.

Rev. R. M. Howell, pastor of the First Methodist church returned from Lake Junaluska Saturday, and filled his regular appointment at the 11 o'clock hour. The pastor reports that he spent a most delightful vacation eriod of three weeks, and promises at the service next Sunday to give is congregation a report of what he saw, heard and thought at this great nspiration place. Mrs. Howell and the children who accompanied him, will return in a few days.

The first bale of cotton of the 1922 eason arrived at Hartselle Saturday, and was bought by Samuel Polytinskey at 22 1-2c. Other bales will follow in rapid succession, as cotton is opening in the fields very rapidly. There is annual marketed here between 12 and 14 thousand bales. duch of the cotton of the county is listed with the Alabama Cotton Pool association, and will be handled hrough that channel.

The large brick warehouse of Messrs Stewart Bros., is nearing comoletion and will be a valuable addition to the business interests of the town. The building when completed will hold several thousand bales of cot- points in the state. ton, and it is understood that it will e used for such purpose.

The health of Hartselle is splendid, no serious sickness of any character being reported for sometime.

Municipal politics is warming up nere, and the slate is being talked of for mayor and aldermen for the coming municipal year. There is a growng disposition among the progressive lement of the city to lay some plans which will provide a water and sewerage system for the town. In case of fire the city has no fire fighting apparatus, relying entirely on the "bucket brigade," which in the past has done valiant service. It is quite probable that the lines will be drawn for a campaign of this character in the coming election.

John W. Orr has begun the erection of a dwelling just out of town on the Bee Line highway.

The handsome brick home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherrill is nearing completion. It will be a distinct acquisition to the residential portion of the east side, and is modern in every

Miss Lucy Jones, who for the past two terms has been the efficient music teacher at the high school, is spending a few days with friends here. Misss Jones stopped off on her way to Cincinnati, Ohio, where she will take a special course at the conservatory of music in that city.

Neal Britnell has returned from Birmingham, where he spent a week's vacation period with relatives.

Monroe T. Swift of Scottsboro, is here for a few days with his son, Fred M. Swift.

Mrs. Mattie Parker of Texas, who for many years made Hertselle her home, being the wife of the late Pames F. Parker, is on an extended day. visit to relatives and friends here. Mrs. Parker now makes her home with her son, Dr. Frank Parker in the Lone Star state.

Active reparations are now being carried forward in maturing the plans for the Morgan county fair to be held here early in October. New officers and directors have been named since the last fair, and it proposed to have an entertainment on a larger scale the present fair than |-Nashville Tennesseean,

Most Beautiful Girl Catures Ship



Miss Miss Mildred M. Douglas, of laverhill, Mass., captivated passengers on the liner Algeria with her eauty. Before the vessel reached Boston a secret vote gave her the beauty honors. She has just returned rom a visit to Ireland.

at any previous time. The same outine of program will be carried out his time as last, though on a much arger scale. There is a disposition on he part of the management to cut out the things which smack of gambling devices, and have in their stead some worth while attractions Fire works and races will be a feature this tim as last serson.

Work commenced on that portion of he Bee Line Highway today between his point and Flint. The road being completed at this time from Albany-Decatur to Flint.

The Milt Tolbert shows spent last veek here, giving creditable performances to fair sized audiences.

Mrs. J. W. Johnson and children f Louisville, Ky., is spending some ime with her brother A. P. Howell and family. Mrs. Johnson is the wife of Rev. J. W. Johnson, who for a number of years served some of the largest charges in Southern Metho-disism within the bounds of the North Alabama conference. He is now pastor of one of the largest churches in the city of Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Peck have returned from a visit of several days spent at Nashville, Tenn., and other

Perry Orr is expected home this veek from an extended trip through the west. Mr. Orr has been absent several months.

Hal Barclift will leave in a few days to attend school at Auburn. Mr. Barclift graduated last year at the Morgan county high school, made a good record as a student throughout, and his career at Auburn will be watched with a great deal of interest by his host of friends here.

TAX PROPOSED

MONTGPMFKY, Ala., Aug. 28 .-Special. - Imposition of tax of two ents a gallon on all gasoline sold in Alabama was amagested by the state highway commission Saturday afternoon as a means of constructing secondary and lateral roads which are not covered by the state's general road building program. The suggesissued by the commission after a conference which continued two days.

Probe Started In Herrin Massacre

(By Associated Press.) MARION, Ill., Aug. 28 .- More than two months after the 26 non-union workers at Lester strip pit were killed, what has come to be known as the "Herrin Massacre" today was the subject of an official investigation.

General Brundage announced neith er miners nor operators had been placed on the special grand jury.

Wyatt Will Not Be A Candidate

L. B. Wyatt, rominent local busiess man and nominated at a recent mass meeting for one of the aldermen from the fourth ward, will not become a candidate, he announced to-

Bible Thought for Toda

THE LOVE THAT SAVES :- FO God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life,-John 3; 16,

Real Plutocrat. Plutocrat-a man wealthy enough te pay both his fine and his lawyer.

President Back On Job, Monday Faces Serious Situation

(Continued From Page 1.)

pokesmen. - The switchmen's organtroubles as a result of the "outlaw the presidency of the Southern Methunauthorized strike, against the wish- goes to Macon, Ga. es of their leaders.

(By Associated Press.) WOCO, Aug. 28,--J. E. Dickey, of Georgia, one of the new bishops elected at the Hot Springs conference of ization has been subjected to internal | the Methodist church, has been given atrike" of two years ago, during which odist college and will reside here. He thousands of switchmen went on an succeeds Bishop W. N. Ainsmith, who

An astronomer says that the tary A girl's mirror may constantly tell "fixed," as applied to stars, is a mi her she is beautiful, but it never bores | nomer. Still, we know some stars that her to have a young man confirm the are mighty well fixed. Boston Tran-

Platform of H. A. Skeggs Candidate for Mayor of Decatur

Presented to the citizens of Decatur at a mass meeting held at the City Hall on August 25th 1922

I favor the strict enforcement of the prohibition laws, and the enforce ment of all laws that will promote a higher and better citizenship. If elect ed Mayor, I will use every legal means to rid the City of boot leggers and kindred evils that surrounds the illegal sale of whiskey ..

I favor a just and fair License schedule, and when such schedule is dopted by the Mayor and Council, it should be enforced against all alike.

Where a license is issued for the carrying on of a specific business, and the holder of such License, under cover of License operates an illegal business, and is convicted for conducting an illegal business, I favor the canceling of sail license on a second conviction.

I favor the strict enforcement of the vagrancy laws. There are too many idlers, who never work, but lie in wait and prey on the young and unsus pecting, plying them with poisonous whiskey and robbing them of their earn-

I am heartily in favor of the program of the School Board, to improve and cetter the School facilities of our City, and as Mayor will do every thing in my power to aid and foster the School interest. In this connection, I wish to say that it will be my duty and my pleasure to assist in bringing about a moral condition in Decatur, that will insure a proper environment for the boys and girls of this city.

I favor the strict enforcement of the laws against prostitution and will use every legal means to rid the City of this shameless evil, and to rid the City of what are commoly termed, "Rooming Houses, that are in fact only

I favor the civic improvements, that are so essential to the pleasure and comfort of the children attending school, play grounds and gymnasiums should be provided in correction with the new school program.

I favor an energetic effort on the part of the City, to improve the busi ness conditions of the City and with his end in view, I will use my best endeavors to thisend. I will devote whatever time that is necessary to attend to the business of the City, and will do what I can to promote the business terests of the City, that Decatur may take its rightful place among the ye gressive Cities of the State.

In this connection I wish to say that I will not favor the placing of a further Tax burdens on the people, while the present depression lasts, that I will with the resources at my command keep the streets and alleys in good repair.

With this statement of my views I pledge myself to carry out the prom ses made, by every legal means at my command, as Mayor.

The above platform was presented to a large and enthusiastic audience composed of men and women of Decatur. On motion of Geo. D. Williamson the platform was unanimously endorsed. After the presentation of the platform and an address in explanation of the same by Mr. Skeggs the following business was had and done Nominations for councilman were called for and the following were placed in nomination:

Geo., D. Williamson, John H., McMath, W. M. Bailey, J. W. Clopton, D. D. Burleson, W. F. Boswell, W. E. Roper, Clyde Hendrix, and Herman Whaley.

W. W. Callahan then in a short address, offered the following resolution as an amendment to the platform, which after discussion was unanimously adopted:

> That it is the sense of this meeting that the persons nominated for the council pledge themselves to the support of ordinances prohibiting the opperating of pool rooms in the corporate limits of the City of Decatur in all public places except elec-mosynary institutions and in favor of prohibiting houses of prostitution within the corporate limits.

J. H. CALVIN, Chairman R. C. NUNGESTER, Secretary.

(Paid Political Advertising Authorized by H. A. Skeggs.)

STATEMENT OF

The Tennessee Valley Bank

ON CALL FROM BANKING DEPARTMENT

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| RESOURCES | LIABILIT | | |
| Loans and Discounts\$ Demand Loans Bonds and Stocks | 45,271,51 156,708.50 | Capital Stock | |
| Overdrafts Banking Houses (16) Furniture and Fixtures | 90,500.00 | Deposits | |
| (16 sets) | 36,750.00 8,100.00 383,475.35 | | |

They are GOOD!

Whale Fat for Oleomargarine. Whale fat is used on a large scale in borne to the cemetery. Denmark in making oleomargarine.

YOUR HEALTH

Commissioner of Health, New York City

windows are gay with colors, and the passerby is decked in the season's plumage.

The parks are filled with baby carriages, and the prattle of young life is everywhere. It is good to be alive.

In the green meadows the frolicking of the young calf amazes its solemn mother. The baby lambs are gamboling, and all the world looks on with merry eyes.

get the past by giving us so compelling a present.

Perhaps you had a bad winter. Influenza, pneumonia, bronchitis, a

broken limb, the baby's illness—no matter what it was, the illness was hard to bear. But now that is all over and gone.

You should make use of the warm and pleasant weather to regain the good health which suffered some during the long winter. Give in to the call of the open, and permit yourself to be lured into the parks and fields.

You have dreamed of fishing, and of walks through the woods. Realize these dreams at once. Take a week, or a day, or a few hours—give yourself a bath in the sunshine of spring. It will rejuvenate you.

JERRY X. Q—After shaving, my face becomes blotchy, and my skin gets dry and starts peeling. Can anything be done for this?

2—For years I have had puffs under my eyes. What is a remedy for this?

A—Try shaving very lightly every day. Change the soap you use. Rub the new soap in well, then wash it off with hot water, and shave without a lather, simply keeping the face wet. Then rub your face carefully with alum crystals. If you have been using powder, omit it. Try this and see how you get on.

2—Have your urine examined to see if your kidneys are functioning properly. Outdoor life, plain food, regular meals, attention to the intestinal tract and sleeping in a well-aired room ought to improve the physical condition.

L. O. F. Q—Will you please tell me

When spring comes there is the need of watchfulness of the health. A day may begin soft and balmy, to end bleak and cold. You should not be too far from your overcoat or wrap. The warm days even of May and early June are deceptive days. The temptation to wear the new clothes may be greater than your discretion. Be careful.

When the warm days and the first hot days appear watch your det. Lessen the consumption of heavy foods and fit your meals to the new season. You do not need so much fuel in warm weather.

Make a vow that you will spend as much time as possible in the open air until snow flies next fall. Lay up for copyright, 1922, by Newspaper Feature Service, Im.

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Betty Compson in the Paramount Picture 'The Law and the Woman'

PRINCESS TUESDAY

SOCIETY NEWS

Margaret C. Shelton-Phone Decatur 352.

PREPARING FOR THE COLD DAYS COMING

The few cool nights of the last few days have emphasized in a most

experienced in the Tennessee Valley.

With winter weather soon to be upon

is, and the fact that the idea was

reld out that it would probably be

very hard to get coal when needed, a

great majority of the people have

made their provision in this line for

the coming season, and await the com-

ing with a marked degree of pre-

The drama that "made" Clyde

Fitch and stirred the souls of

countless thousands in Amer-

ica's leading theatres. Now,

with all its thundering con-

flict, all its class and dash and

'high life" fashion, flashing

A brilliant big supporting cast

and beautiful Betty Compson

in a role she was born to ?

Added Attractions at Night

Crane's Quartette

solos - B. B. Pickens and

Cy Graham; Reading, Blanche

on the screen.

Princess Theater

---Tuesday---

Benefit of Federated Shop

Crafts

The Aristocrat of Thrillers!

ADMISSION -- AFTERNOON AND

NIGHT 10-25 AND 30 CENTS

BIRTHDAY PARTY. lay afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m. in Mrs. Bingham. ionor of the fifth anniversary of their laughter, Ruby. She was assisted n entertaining by her sister, Miss Strain, and Mesdames Hugh Sutton, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester

After a delightful afternoon spent playing on the lawn, ice cream and andies were served to the following who were present, Lela Murray Carer. Ruth Chandler, Julia Chandler, Oris and Josephine Minehart, Julia Hildreth, Nell Beach Dix, Margaret King, Margaret and Marjory Guschke ack Carter, Noel Carpenter, Jack Garnett, Ned Frazier, Jack Smith Milton Sutton, Catline Hanson, and L. A. Strain, Jr.

An affair much enjoyed by the parcipants was the all day outing at Beaver Lake given for Miss Annie Marie Hanley of Nashville, the attractive guest of Miss Sophia Walk Leaving early in the morning with illed lunch hampers a truck load of picnicers crossed the river, returning at dusk. In the party were Misses Annie Marie Hanley, Mildred McElderry, Florence Warn, Sophia Walk, Messrs, Jesse Self, William Walk, Alva Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Walk and sons, Charles and Walter Richards, and Mrs. F. C. Walk,

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Cooper of Birmingham were the Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. W. R. Nelson. guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M Mc-Cleskey and left Sunday for Chat-

Mrs. Loula Wade and daughter, Miss Lurline Wade, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Winton have returned to Somerville

Miss Beulah Lancaster and nephew eo Lancaster have returned to their ome in Nashville, after a visit to er sister, Mrs. T. J. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter of Prospect i the guest of their son, Almus Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Goode and paby visited in Tanner on Sunday.

Miss Frances Nimo Greene, Montgomery, is the guest of Mrs. E.

of her mother, Mrs. Ashford in

Mr. and Mrs. John McGehee reurned Saturday from Vinemont, Ala.

Mrs. Bingham arrived Saturday af-Mrs. J. J. Solomon entertained at ternoon from Montgomery to be the er home at 309 Line Street on Satur- guest of her son, M. S. Bingham and FEMINISMS

Mrs. E. A. Tillery last week, making

J. P. Melvin arrived Saturday

light from Albertville and will b

tationed here as engineer of the

Sam Phillips, of Athens, was called

o Fairview last night by the serious

llness of his brother, B. P. Phillips.

Dorothy Whaley is doing nicely

ollowing the removal of her tonsils

and adenoids at the home of her par-

Louis Henkel, of Pittsburg, Pa., is

he guest of his mother, Mrs. M. Hen-

Nashville Burned

(By Associated Press.)

icid house and two million pounds of

sulphuric acid of the Federal Chemi-

al company were burned here today

vith a loss estimated at a million and

REQUEST GRANTED

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 28 .-

Special.)-Cotton gins and cotton

eed oil mills have been placed on the

priority list for coal as a result of

he request of the public service com-

nission to the interstate commerce ommission. A. G. Patterson, presi-

ent of the commission, late yesterday

mourced that the approval of the

ommission's proposal had been re-

NOTICE

Do you want to know who it was

hat was dreaming about the church

ive hundred years before it existed?

Come to the Y. M. C. A. lawn to-

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL

BONDS Notice is hereby given that the City

of Albany, Alabama, has sold to the Union Trust Company of East St. Louis, Illinois Two Hundred Thousand (\$200,000.00) Dollars par value, ive and one half percent school bonds, detail July 1st 1992 and maturing

dated July 1st, 1922, and maturing luly 1st, 1952, at a price of Nine Hundred Eight (\$908.30) Dollars and hirty cents for each One Thousand Dollars of bonds and accrued interest to date of delivery subject to the approval of legality by their attorneys. The interest on said bonds is payable

HENRY HARTUNG, City Clerk.

E C. PAYNE, Mayor,

H. L. KIRBY.

eived from Washington.

Advertisement A28-1t

light at 7:45.

emi-annually.

NASHILLE, Tenn., Aug. 28 .- The

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Whaley.

he trip here by motor.

lighway construction work.

sons, Mallon and Harold, arrived here Wilmer Renegar, and Miss Margaret in their car Saturday afternon to be fenry Buschke, L. A. Strain and Sheffield and Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-

> Ja., was the guest of Mrs. S. A. Lynn or several days last week.

The Tuesday evening Rook Club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Callahan tomorrow night.

Miss Hazel Wells, of Tuscumbia, tla., is visiting Mrs. G. D. William-

Mrs. J. P. Melvin will be hostess it the meeting of the Wednesday Club this week, at her home on Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McGehee will eturn home today from Vinemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Martin have returned to their home in Americus Ga., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Martin.

Mrs. A. T. Coke and daughters, Virginia and Sarah returned yester day to their home in Clarksville, Tenn. after spending the past month

Mrs. H. M. Odom was operated on at a Birmingham Hospital last week for appendictis and is reported doing as well as could be expected.

Mrs. W. T. Lowe returned last night from a few days stay at Vinemont.

Mrs. Raymond Brown left Saturay for a visit to Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. C. L. Saunders and Mrs. John W. Jones returned today from a sev

Miss Blackwell, of Florence, spent the week-end with friends in the

eral days visit to Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Margaret Speake will leave this afternoon to visit her cousins. Misses Majory and Dorothy Speake in Huntsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Speake wil eave Tuesday for their home in Charlotte, N. C., after visiting their mother, Mrs. D. W. Speake on Ferry

H. E. Adams, wife and baby after spending a week with relatives at Shelbyville, Tenn., arrived home Saturday. Mr. Adams was at Shelbyville during the holding of the county fair and states that the largest attendance on record were present at this fair at this ime

Mrs. R. G. Plemmons and children have returned from Valhermosa Chemical Plant In Springs, where she visited her mother Mrs. W. R. Johnson.

Miss Catherine and Louise Johnson of Lacey's Springs are visiting Misses Opal and Lois Plemmons.

For her guests, Misses Merle Free nan, Lizzie Reed Penn, Ruth Sharpley and Wilma Kent of Hartselle, Miss Imogene Winton entertained with camp breakfast Saturday morning.

Twenty guests met at the home of Miss Winton and motored to Fennell Springs where a delicious report was enjoyed. The young people were chaperoned by Mrs. J. T. Lovin, Mrs. Jesse Mainard and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Win-

BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard W Clark, of Atlanta (formerly of Al bany) twins, a son and daughter July 27.

Protested Game To Be Re-played

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Aug. 28 .- Manager Mil ler Huggins and four members of the New York Americans and three players of the Chicago Americans were fined by President Ban Johnson today in connection with a protested game here August 1, for what Johnson termed "disgraceful exhibition of stalling". The game will be played

MEET TONIGHT

Albany Lodge No. 491, A. F & A. M. will meet tonight at 7 o'clock for work in M. M. degree. All master Masons cordially invited. Ed. R. ADCOCK, W. M.

-Adve-71 cment.

A pistol was found in the hands f one of the dead men. Dan Latimore was a railway tele

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By Annette Bradshaw

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Morgan County National Bank, Albany, Ala.

City National Bank, Decatur, Ala.

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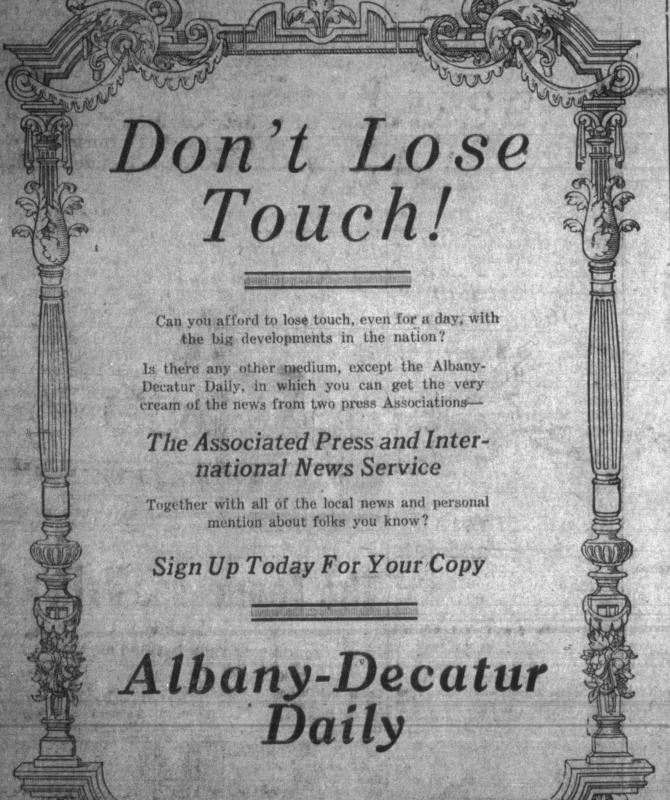
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AN ANNOUNCEMENT

TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS:

On and after September 1, 1922, it will be necessary for us to place our business on a strictly cash basis.. This step has been considered carefully and much as we regret to take it, we have been convinced that it is absolutely necessary if we are to continue in business...

Business conditions are unsettled and it has become increasingly difficult for us to obtain funds with which to meet our obligations. For this reason we will be compelled to sell all merchandise for cash only, to every one.

Since we began business in Albany our husiness has expanded rapidly. That could not have been possible had we not rendered to the local public a real service. We have endeavored at all times to carry only high grade drug and sundry products and to retail them only at reasonable prices, leaving a justifiable profit for ourselves and treating the customer fairly. As long as we remain in business that policy will remain unchanged:

We appreciate the past patronage of the public and respectfully solicit a continuance on the basis of a fair and square deal for all. We believe you will find, as others have, that "it pays to pay cash."

Yours Very Truly,

ALBANY DRUG COMP'Y

T. .A. Caddell, Manager.

. The server meet a pipe manera

List of Deaths Made Public By Realth Bureau

The following list of deaths in Morgan county for the month of May was made public today by the state

health department: Robinson, Evelyn. Roger, William. Crawford, Caroline, Mrs. Jones, Lillie. Owens, Fredie. Drain, P. H .- Infant of. Sandlin, Francis. Putman, J. F .- Infant of. Hood, Freeman. Luker, Nettie. Weather, Jeff-Infant of (S. B.) Thompson, James K. Garth, Morgan-Infant of. Harlin, Will. Greenbow, Robert A. Briscoe, Nancy A. Childers, Georgia Ann. Hamilton, Virginia.

Brayelton, Ernest L. Dimestars, John. Putman, Warren Martin. Yarbrough, Robert Clay. Fairbanks, Will-Infant of (S. B.) Holt, Willie Pearl, Mrs. Pucket, Dorris E. Bryant, Elberta, Mrs. Hanes, Elizabeth M. Marsh, Nina C. Swanson, Carl E., Jr.

MRS. EDMUNDSON IS HONORED BY FARMERS

Hardage, Isabella, Mrs.

McGan, Jack B. Tucker, Richard Allen.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 26 .-Dr. J. B. Vines, of Bessemer, was elected president of the Alabama division of the National Farmers' Union for the ensuing year at the closing session of the annual meeting yesterday. Other officers elected are J. E. Pool of Fort Payne, vice-president, Mrs. E. A. Painter of Birmingham, secretary-treasurer.

Executive committee: Mrs. Leila Edmundson, Decatur; Mrs. G. H. Mathis, Gadsden; George T. McElderry, Talladega; O. B. Baines, Guntersville; Louis M. Thompson, Altoona. State lecturers and organizers for the ensuing year are: W. A. Morris, Sulligent; J. F. Scofield of Jasper and O. P. Ford of McFall.





SHAME HIM! I WISH Y'IXIOULD! drawing gasoline fiv. antern light. The gasoline ed, burning up the contents of San France ank, and caught the clothing of points in that st unfortunate man on fire. He ran, fanning the flames which spread over his clothing, and as a result was ous early attention, and today is reported as The entire trip was made without hoods would consider the sion could getting on as well as could be ex- any mishaps, only an occasional de- of serving a 30 day notice on the



lay on account of train schedules.

here today that the roads of their intention of terminating

CIFE STERRETT

WANNA TAKE EM HOME ER

WILL Y'EAT 'EM RIGHT HERE'S

FOR JIM READER

After hearing motions given by the attorneys for James Reader, seeking to set aside the verdict of a jury who rendered their decision last Tuesday morning, giving the defendant a life term in the penitentiary for the alleged murder of an infant child of Emma Johnson, Judge O. Kyle rendered a decision setting aside the verdict on showing made by defenant's attorneys on the grounds of insufficient specification in the indict-

The indictment was worded, for the murder of the infant female child of Emma Johnson". The law holds that more specific words must be contained in an indictment of this chracater, and if name is unknown to jury it must so specify in the indictment according to attorneys.

The case was argued before Judge Kyle at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. the judge reserving his decision until 2 p. m., at which time court was re- Irish Army, with a huge price on his convened and the decision rendered in head, Michael Collins wooed and won favor of the defendant.

Under the law the defendant must again be reindicted and a new trial was irresistably attracted by the dashhad. The defendant is still in jail, ing young soldier. The romance was and it is not at this time known not disclosed until, in a personal and whether an effort may be made by scathing attack upon Collins in Dail his attorneys to get him out on bond

Gold Threads Are Superier.
Threads of gold used in India for making lace are drawn out so line that 1.100 yards of it only weigh one

Attack on Manly Beauty. As a general thing nothing improves a man's looks as much as a shave an less it's a mast. Calve gran News.

Sunburnt in, Cornapa. Chicago Ad-Lost: Purse by widow with initials on back .- Bostes

Loans from Banks repaid

REHEARING GRANTED MURDER CUT SHORT COLLIN'S ROMANCE The Definition of Prayer Is Given By Pastor Kerr

(Continued from rage 1.)

Jacob leaning on his staff in prayer; but nowhere have I seen where people gat bolt upright and offered prayer." In this connection the practice of worshipers gazing around over the congregation or out of the windows was condemned, It was cautioned that the infinate all powerful nature of God, should never be forgotten in prayer, and a too familiar approach to God was condemned. It was de-clared that "unselfishness" was the very essence of true petitions to God 'not our will but His be done". A story was told from Rev. J. H. Jowett, who said a little girl taught him to pray for the police, a thing Jewett said he had not thought to do for twenty years. The unconcerned attitude of many would-be petitioners was condemned, and the preacher spoke forcefully of the vast number who were without a saving knowledge of God. As an example of the need of earnestness in prayer, the example of Abraham praying for Sodom was cited. The importance of the injunction-"pray without ceasing" was stressed and the preacher said that often when his little boy asked for something he did not hear him until he had repeated his request ofclared that for having signed the peace treaty with England, Collins ten. It was said that just as children asked definitely for what they needpain to his fiancee—and the secret was out. The marriage was to have aken place as soon as Collins brought peace to "this most distressful and." But the wedding will never take place, for Collins is dead at the preacher said that God's purposes were put first in that petition, and the petitioners last and that that was A diplomet is a man who, when he the divine order.

Mistaken.

"You didn't open your mouth once during the entire session." "You are quite wrong, my friend, because each time you took the floor I yawned."-Paris Le Journal Amusant.



Miss Sheila Terry, an actress, has paid a "courtship bill," presented definite in their requests. The "Lord's by Benny Rubin, whom she rejected which covered candy, flowers, etc. Prayer" was repeated in part and the She says it is only fair that when a man has courted a girl and taken her to suppers, theaters and done m any little things for her, and then the girl marries someone else, the girl sh ould pay him back what he spentif he sends in a bill and wants the cash.

Copy Wanted On the Contest Page

Advertisers on the missing word contest page, desiring a change for to carry a copy of it about with her. this week, will please send in their copy as early as possible. The Daily will be giad to change the copy, if new copy is provided at once.

RECORD RUN MADE

The Albany fire truck Saturday afternoon made a record run to the home of J. E. Yarbrough, 12th Avenue, W., making the distance from the fire hall to the home in 3 minutes after the alarm was sounded. The nome suffered small damage.

SUNDAY DINNER

The reopening of the Lyons Hotel dining room last evening was an occasion on which the patrons of the popular hostelry were served a di that was excellent in service, and superb in preparation. The dining room has been decorated, presenting a fresh and attactive aspect

3,392.83

\$ 38,215,51

3,375.71

550.00

35,459.49

2,241.03

\$ 49,407.99

exhibitro. will be play

& A. M. will meet tonight at

Ed. R. ADCOCK, W. M.

7 o'clock for work in M. M. degree. Alls master Masons cordially invited.

17.00

Great Woman's Memory Faulty. Caroline Herschel, the discoverer of eight comets, and the accomplished partner of her brother's astronomical labors, never could remember the multiplication table, and always had

Alabama Leads In Potato Shipment MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 28 .-

IAMES FERGIESON

(By International News Service.)
DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 28.—Al-

though late returns slightly reduced

his lead, figures compiled up to eight

e clock this morning indicated cer-

tain victory for Earl Mayfield, repu-

ted Ku Klux Klan candidate, for Unit-

ed States senator. Mayfield's op-

ponent in Saturday's primary elec-

tion was James E. Ferguson, advo-

cate of light wine and heer. The

vote so far t bulated by the Texas

election bureau shoswed that 215

counties, including 49 complete, out of a total of 244 in the state, gave

Mayfield 283,043 against 222,032 for

Ferguson, a majority of 59,999.

Alabama has led all southern states in the shipment of sweet potatoes this season, according to the weekly summary of market conditions issued today by F. O. Hooton, supervision of the markets division. Up to this week the total number of cars shipped was 332. Because of unsatisfactory prices the total movement from Alabama this year probably will be below that of last year. The price for No. 1 stock has ranged from \$1 to \$1.50 a bushel in central markets.

The movement of watermelons in Alabama is now confined to the middle and eastern sections. The season will be practically over by September 15. Only large melons have brought a good profit this season. In some cases small melons have not brought the cost of handling and hauling.

Life As I See It. Man is just a handful of mud, but a good woman can mold him into something worth while .- Louisville

BETTER BISCUITS LESS MONEY Grandma's Wonder G. HILL Company

ALBANY PUBLIC SCHOOLS August 24th, 1922

In a beautiful answer, Collins d clared the Countess was bringing

"De reason some folks can't find arrives home late, gets into bed back-

have to pass too many crap games on say he is just getting up.-London

opinion.

wards so that if his wife wakes he can

An Important "If."

measured by the things we intend to

We would all be great if we were

Littie Kiernan

hands of assassins, and Miss Kiernan is left to mourn.

While he was "on the run" for six

ears as Commander-in-Chief of the

he beautiful Miss Kittie Kiernan,

of Granard, County Longford, who

Eireann Countess Markiewicz de-

Interrupted Quest.

work," says Uncle Eben, "Is dat dey'd

Saved After Long Immersion,

People have been resuscitated after

being under water as long as 40 min-

ought to marry Princess Mary.

dele way to look for it,"

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE ALBANY PUBLIC SCHOOLS, SESSION 1920-21 Receipts and Disbursments, July 1, 1920-June 30, 1921

| RECEIPTS | Control of the Control of the Control | The following is a detailed statement of the distribution of tures by departments; for session 1921-22: |
|--|---------------------------------------|--|
| State and County Taxes \$9,714.72 | \$ 20,200.00 | GENERAL CONTROL: |
| Less over-deposit by clerk | 9,713.80 | Board of Education: Clerk's salary and (two months back pay)\$. 290.00 |
| Incidentals, Current Year 3,267.89 | | School Elections 10.00 |
| "Incidentals, previous year | 3,605.75 | Supplies 53.77 |
| Tuition, Current Year 942.50 Tuition, Previous Year 634.50 | 1,577.00 | Andit and Expense |
| Interest Refunded | 46.00 | Supterintendent's office |
| Freight Refunded | 1.46 | Superintendent's salary and one month's back pay 3,250.00 |
| Damages to school furniture collected Loans from bank 37,650.00 | 16.15 | Supplies 95.07 |
| Less loans paid | 11,500.00 \$ 46,704.37 | Expense (Postage, telephone, telegraph, travel) |
| | | The state of the s |
| Balance on hand July 1, 1920 | | 1 INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICE: Teachers' salaries (44 teachers) |
| | | Text Books |
| Superintendent DISBURSEMENTS | 2,500.00 | Supplies 120.01 Commencement, Diplomas, etc., 206.38 |
| Teacher's salaries | 30,300.20 | |
| Janitors' wages Clerk of Board, salary | 200.00 | OPERATION: |
| Postage, Stationery and Printing | 194.90 | Janitors' wage (5 janitors) |
| Fuel Supplies | 647.28 | Light and Gas 29.82 |
| Rent | 459.59° 1.50 | Janitors' supplies 226.15 |
| Interest on loans | 001.01 | |
| Miscellaneous Expense, | 1,285.14 | MAINTENANCE: Repair of Buildings 91.65 |
| Incidental Fees Refunded | | Repair and Replacement of Heating and Plumbing 82.25 Repair and Replacement, Furniture |
| Balance with City Clerk | 1 \$ 18.05—\$ 46,946 | |
| | | |
| THE FOLLOWING IS A STATEMENT OF THE OF THE ALBANY PUBLIC SCHOOLS | HE FINANCIAL REPO | RT FIXED CHARGES: Rent (Back rent \$100.00) |
| RECEIPTS AND DISBURSE | MENIS, | DEBT SERVICE: |
| AUDITOR'S REPORT JULY 1, 1921—JUNE 30, | 1922. | Interest 915.02 |
| PECEIPTS | | Revenue 5.62 Refunds 38.85 |
| Balance on hand July 1, 1921 \$ 28,850. | | Returned to the second to the |
| City Tayes 15,509. | F | CAPITAL OUTLAY: |
| Incident Fees, White 4,734, 1ncidental Fees, Colored 272. | 25 5,006.73 | New buildings, Erection new Building (Annex) 1,082.68 |
| Tuition | 975.00 | Heating (Stoves, etc.) |
| Taharetary Rees | | Furniture 787.04 |
| City Appropriation | SPENSER STEELS OF THE SECOND SECOND | Heating, Lighting, Plumbing 161.30 |
| American Book Co., refund | 24.46 | Instructional Apparatus 101.46 |
| | \$ 51,707.68 | Other Equipment |
| Loans from Banks | 32,000.00 | |
| Total receipts | | Lecture, Dr. Claxton |
| | \$ 84,6 | TOTAL |
| DISBURSEMENT | e · | Not Operation Post 1991 99 |
| Pinnsylntandent (12 months) | \$ 3,250.00 | Less, short term loans 34,500.00 |
| , Teachers' salaries | 01,040.00 | |
| Clerk of Board (14 months | 290.00 | LOANS 192 |
| City clerk Fuel, Lights and Water | 1,389.63 | Bills payable June 30, 1921 |
| Postson Stationery and Printing | 144.00 | 1 Timed by President Bang one on |
| Supplies Rent | 550.00 | Total Loans in connection with a prote 00 |
| Zepairs discellaneous Expense | 346.36 | Bills no here August 1, for what |
| Interest on Loans | 34U.44 | termed "disgraceful exhibit stalling". The game will be |
| American Book Co | 19.85 | over. |
| Refund Tuition Fees | ********** | |
| Equipment | | MEET TONIGHT |
| and the same of th | | Albany Lodge No. 49 |

PHONE 46 When We Get It We Get It Out

We realize that it is often necessary for a firm to get printing done quickly. We do not believe that, in case of the rush order it is necessary to sacrifice Good Printing for speed.

Considering the speed on this kind of printing we do the quality of the work is invariably gratifying to our patrons.

Albany-Decatur Daily